

Commercial League Record of 1,622 Equaled by Welsbach UP TO DATE SPORTS

WELSBACH ENTERS THE TOP HIGHEST DUCKPIN FIGURES

Record of 1,622, Held by Star, Is Equaled by Louis Eise-man's Bowlers.

BANK TEAM BREAKS MARK

Washington Loan and Trust Company Has Two New Standards to Its Credit.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Capt. Louis Eise-man's Welsbach duckpin squad, members of the Commercial League, are today on an even footing with the Star team for the honor of rolling high team set. A string of 1,622 pins, felled by the Welsbach squad when the Times team failed to appear for its scheduled match, gives the Gas Appliance Salesmen the distinction of being tied for team set, Star being the other club to have soared to a similar height, earlier in the season.

To none other than Captain Eise-man is much of the credit for last night's big score due, he having led in the attack with high game of 135 and the best set, 342. "Lefty" Wooden, the Italian tenor, gave Eise-man perfect support, getting the second best game, 125. Oliveri, Wooden's singing partner, Whalley and "Pop" Halley also had a profitable night with the little pins and every member of the team can truthfully be said to have helped materially in attaining the high mark of 1,622 for his team.

When Washington Loan and Trust Company took two from Continental Trust Company, in the Bankers' League, some records were shattered in that circuit. The F Street Bankers established a new mark for high team game when 561 pins were splintered in the opening skirmish. High team game had formerly been held by Bank of Washington, the old mark being 534. The second Bankers' League record went by the boards when a total pinfall of 1,621 was recorded by Washington Loan and Trust Company, bettering Bank of Washington's figure of 1,538.

In a match between Columbia Hotel Supply Company and Office Furniture Hotelmen won two games out of three. This set has been "hanging fire" for several weeks, as repeated challenges have passed between the two clubs. Sears, with 117 in the third game, was high man.

Y. M. C. A. and Eagles also staged an exhibition set of three games, the Association bowlers being victorious on the score on all three occasions. The best individual game of the night was contributed by M. J. T. for the Eagles, his figures reading, 172.

Gandall asserted his superiority over Johnny Vaeht's All-Star team at Baltimore last night when all three games were won by the Washingtonians in comparatively easy fashion. The first game was clinched by the Gandalls who won by 438 to 487. The second game ended in figures of 534 to 451, while the third was a walkaway for the locals the scores being 673 and 500. Johnny Baum distinguished himself above all the others in Baltimore when he delivered a game of 160 in the third scrimmage.

Godfellow, of the District League have lost the services of one of the most valuable bowlers, Charley Morgan, Morgan, who was but recently signed by Capital King, looked to be a "cooler" in the District League, and every member of the team is sorry to learn that he has to leave the country. Morgan has accepted a position in the Diplomatic Corps, and has been assigned to Vienna, Austria, where he will be connected with the American embassy.

That postponed set in the Commercial League between Southern Railway and Judd & Delweller, which should have been rolled on January 12 will be disposed of next Saturday night at the Palace Alley.

Waverly Athletic enhanced its position at the head of the Northeastern League by taking two out of three from Racar Club. Racarers put up a noble scrap, particularly in the third game, but were apparently unable to gain a ground. Sapping is again quoted in today's Best Bowlers as having high individual game of 145, his string of 111 in the opening fray giving him that distinction.

Accounts won the first two games and dropped the third when Mails was encountered in the Reclamation League. But a single pin margin gave Mails a victory, the score in the third game being 280 to 281.

Engineers succeeded in winning three in a row when Drafting was taken on in this string. The figures reading 874 to 870. The second game went Continental by a margin of forty forty pins, while the third game was won by the third round. Waters had high game, 112.

Another close tenpin game occurred in the opening engagement between Continentals and Pioneers, in the Colonial league. Pioneers won by four pins in this string. The figures reading 874 to 870. The second game went Continental by a margin of forty forty pins, while the third game was won by the third round. Waters had high game, 112.

In the National Capital League, Captain Brunswick "Fletcher" crew of victory was able to register but a single victory when National were encountered. It occurred in the second game when Weckerly led the good work with a string of 121. National took the other two by comfortable differences.

N. Hesa & Sons, dropped the opening battle to Mt. Pleasant, in the Arcade League, but came back strong in the second and third and recorded vic-

Bowling Schedule For Tonight

Patent Attorneys—Maxim vs. Watt.
Colonial—Puritans vs. Pilgrims.
Manhattans vs. Knickerbockers.
Departmental Duckpin—Agriculture vs. Navy Yard.
National Capital—Casinos vs. Y. M. C. A.
Mt. Pleasant—Princeton vs. Ken-yons.
Postoffice—C. P. O. vs. Inspection.
Southwestern—Altamonts vs. Virginia; Strattons vs. Unos.
Terminal—Store Room vs. Southern.
Reclamation—Files vs. Legal.
Capital City—Charles Hotel vs. Jewels.
Georgetown Commercial—B. and O. vs. Arlington.
Commercial Alley—Commercial vs. Athletics.
Northeastern—Printers vs. Navy Yard.
Southeast—Schlits vs. Southeast Stars.
Masonic—St. John's vs. Mt. Pleasant.
Commercial—Washington Gas vs. Southern Ry.
District—Belmonts vs. Newcomers.
Arcade—Arcade Market vs. Argyles.

One of the few forfeitures which has occurred this season in the District League came when Cliftons failed to appear for their scheduled match with Newtons. The latter, however, went right on with the rolling and three healthy games were recorded. Smoot, with 119 in the second was high man of this set, and Duff followed him closely with 113 in the same game.

Model Lunch boosted itself in the Southeast League standing when three in a row were won from Virginia Avenue Stars. The latter, however, were rolled by Model Lunch this season were contributed last night, the scores being 508, 473, and 554.

Tommy George, and his Bethany bowlers were squelched in all three attempts to humble the St. Marks team, in the Interdenominational League.

Company L Wins. I. in the National Guard Basketball League by a score of 21 to 17. The winners produced by Turlington and Ulrick, who made the win possible with exceptional shooting.

McKendree Ahead. McKendree Church basketball team defeated the team in the Sunday School League at the "Y" by a score of 17 to 6. Nutt played best for the winners.

Play Tomorrow. The Engineers and the Second Infantry League team look up to tomorrow night at the Army in the Military League title games. The Engineers have been along nicely of late and expect to win.

Standing of Leagues.

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INDIANAPOLIS TO HAVE THIS GOOD UTILITY PLAYER



WALLIE SMITH, Who has been released by Clark Giffith, having no room for him this year. In 1914 he acted as utility infielder with the Griffmen.

HISTORY OF BOWLING

By KIRK C. MILLER.

CHAPTER VIII.

That the indelicacy of the weather might not interfere with bowling, the game was placed under shelter, and has been finally improved upon from time to time until it has reached present form.

An early German game of nine-pins was bowled upon an alley bed of clay only; then, in later times, a single board, about one foot in width, was laid in the clay. Afterward iron cinders and coal dust were used in the place of clay. Openings were made at the head and foot of each of the alleys for the players and for the frame of pins.

bowling at each frame with three balls is probably an innovation which was introduced by the Germans. Because of the enactment of a law against the parent game of nine-pins, a tenth pin was added to the frame, which also changed the formation of the frame from diamond shape to that of triangular shape, and the game became known as ten-pins, and has ever since continued to grow in popularity.

The German population and the game of bowling flourished on the east side of the city, and the German people especially loved the game. In the glorious pastime even more than did natives of the city. At this period there lived in New York city men who were noted as great bowlers among whom we might mention John Cleveland, familiarly known as "Ten-pin Johnny," and Richard (Dick) Phelan.

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Four Good Contests For School Quintets

Two Will Be League Clashes Tomorrow, Army-Navy Preps, St. Albans, Georgetown Preps, and Fairmonts Battling—Western Hangs Up Victory Over Business.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Four good basketball games are on tap for the schoolboy supporters tomorrow afternoon, two of them being league battles. Army and Navy Preps will meet the St. Albans team at the Y. M. C. A., in the Inter-scholastic Basketball League, while the Fairmonts will tackle Georgetown Preps in the Preparatory League.

Both St. Albans and A. N. P. lost their starts in the older circuit, while Fairmonts dropped their initial contest to Gonzaga. The Georgetown Preps are a game in on the title race, standing at the top of the league with the Gonzaga team.

Fairmonts forfeited in their last scheduled appearance and it was thought that the Tech boys had met decided opposition at the school. Charles Cox, secretary of the Preparatory Basketball League, came out with a statement that the Fairmonts would be dropped from the league if another forfeit occurred.

Gonzaga is meeting the Friends team in the Friends gym tomorrow afternoon in what is expected to be a fast contest. Friends is at present without the services of Cameron Broan and Dick Miller, two of its strongest players. Gonzaga has been unbeatable in its recent games.

Western has scheduled a game with the Graduate Y. M. C. A. team in the Army. The scores with the Pe team were 11 and 12. Western, it will be remembered, after an in and out football season, came back to win over Central, its old rival, on November 13. The Red and White were not expected to win.

Yesterday's game was won on its merits although it was the hoodoo contest for Business. Western's first

above Prince street, and Tom Stone's subbasement on the west side of Broadway, above Houston street, their headquarters, and there was another set of bowlers who held forth at Gothic Hall, near the old Broadway Theater, where the alleys were said to have measured 100 feet in length. In the sixties, through the persistent efforts of the German population, who kept up the interest in the pastime, the game again began to flourish. The nine-inch balls with holes cut in them for the fingers were introduced, and a revival in the sport occurred, and soon tournaments were instituted. (To Be Continued.)

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UTES MAKE RAPID RACE FOR "Y" TEAMS

Higher Standard of Bowling Is Noted on All Clubs During Second Series.

The race in the Y. M. C. A. League is becoming closer as the season progresses. The teams that were low in league averages have been strengthened and the games are developing much better scores. The Utes are still leading with the Navajos a close second.

The second series has shown a higher standard of bowling on all of the teams and it is expected that the games will be more closely contested from now until the close of the season.

Here are the official averages to date:

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